

GUARD CITY BY AIR. PLEA TO GARRISON

Dispersion of 'Plane Fleet Shock-
ing, Says Aero Club—Calls
for N. Y. Squadron.

By GORDON BRUCE.
President Alan E. Hawley of the
Aero Club of America has written to
Secretary Garrison, pointing out that
an air fleet is needed for the protection
of New York City. Warning of the
danger to this city from invaders, Mr.
Hawley pleads for eight modern aero-
planes, to be stationed on Governor's
Island. Mr. Hawley says:

"Whenever anything happens in the
war in which aeroplanes take a part
the club receives many calls from peo-
ple who wish to ascertain if we have

any aerial defence for New York City.
We have been forced to reply that the
dozen army aeroplanes are in San
Diego, Cal., and the few navy machines
are in Pensacola, Fla.
"I submit that this is a shocking
condition, and as a citizen as well as
the president of a representative or-
ganization, I deem it my duty to urge
that steps be taken immediately to pro-
vide aeroplanes for the defence of this
part of the country.
"Knowing of the failure of Congress
to make appropriation for the expan-
sion of the aeronautical service, I re-
frain from urging the immediate estab-
lishment of aeronautical stations at
every military centre in the country.
But I urge that an aeroplane squadron
be established at Governor's Island or
other place near New York City."

Locomotive Dividends.

Directors of the Baldwin Locomotive
Works at a meeting in Philadelphia
yesterday declared the regular quar-
terly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the
preferred stock, but postponed action
on the common.

GIRL'S CONVERSION MAY DOOM MADDEN

Admitting Perjury in Mc-
Ardle Trial, Says She
Will Now Tell Truth.

PLAN DOYLE'S FATE
WEEK BEFORE KILLING

Prisoner to Testify To-day—
Biedler, Convicted for Mur-
der, To Be Witness.

Edna Madden, the gang leader on
trial for his life, heard more evidence
yesterday by one of the girls with
whom he had been on friendly terms,
and who it is the contention of the de-
fence, are testifying against him be-
cause of their love for William Moore,
alias Patsy Doyle, the murdered man.
Edna Madden in her testimony, who
swore yesterday that Madden had in-
timated to her that he was responsible
for Moore's death. On cross-examina-
tion by Charles E. Colligan, Madden's
lawyer, Miss Horner admitted that she
scored falsely at the trial of Thomas
McArdle, who was convicted of murder
in the second degree and sentenced to a
long term in Sing Sing prison. Mc-
Ardle's conviction was for the murder
in which Madden is now on trial.
"I swore falsely then," she said, "and
now I am telling the truth. The day be-
fore I wanted to take communion and
I became converted."

Mr. Colligan asked her whether now
that she was in the chair and was willing
to send the defendant to the chair.
"I don't know whether I will send
him to the chair or not," she an-
swered, "but what I tell you is the
truth."

The testimony referred to was with
reference to a man named Mallah, in-
stead of Madden, being implicated in
the shooting of Moore.
The girl said Madden had told her
that Doyle's murder was all planned a
long time before he was shot. Madden
had said, she said, when she wanted, but
he refused to give it to her because it
would ruin her in case she was arrested
following the shooting of Doyle, the
witness said Madden told her, it would
look suspicious.

Assistant District Attorney Edwards
then produced the ring and asked if
it was the one referred to. Miss Hor-
ner admitted it was. The presence of
the ring caused Madden much uneasiness.
He fidgeted in his chair and
leaned over to his counsel, whispering
in his ear.

Miss Horner admitted having spent
much of her time in Madden's company
and having been in his confidence. "He
told me," she testified, "that his reason
for not liking Doyle was because he
was a squalor and a rat. He told me
that if I thought Margaret Everedane
would not stick to her word, he would
kill her. As for himself, he said, he
knew he would be arrested for the mur-
der, but did not fear the outcome. He
would easily get out."

After Miss Horner completed her
testimony witnesses were called for the
defence, among them Madden's sister,
Mrs. Mary Maron, and May O'Donnell,
who was particularly friendly with
Doyle. She did not know Madden, she
swore, and never heard Doyle speak of
Madden.

Brains of City's Policy Ring Captured in Raid: Big Sums Wheedled from Poor, Police Assert



"Sol" Goldstein, alleged policy shop backer, in the hands of men of Lieutenant "Dan" Costigan's squad. Costigan is on the right.

The policy game got the hardest
blow yet dealt since the raid on the
days of Al Adams, the policy king.
Forty-five headquarters detectives be-
gan arresting men between 1 and 2
o'clock yesterday afternoon, and be-
fore night fell they had in custody
about a dozen backers, runners and
others connected with the business.
This coup, which was executed by
Lieutenant Dan Costigan and his Cen-
tral Office squad, grew out of an
investigation carried on for the last
eighteen months by Joseph H. Barber,
superintendent of the Society for the
Prevention of Crime.

"Most of all of the men arrested
were clerks or associated in some way
with Al Adams," Mr. Barber said. "We
have got the brains of the policy busi-
ness in this town in the present raid."
The chief arrests were made under
the personal supervision of Mr. Barber
and Lieutenant Costigan, at 219 West
Eleventh Street, where John J. Saul, of
1 Moulton Avenue, Jamaica; Peter
Matthews, of 331 West Fifteenth
Street, and Sol Goldstein, of Halcyon
Street, Brooklyn, were caught in a
room on the second floor in the rear.
With them was found a lot of policy
paraphernalia.

"Our investigators found," Mr. Bar-
ber said, "that about fifteen
books in operation. They pretended
that the drawings were made in Ken-
tucky, but as a matter of fact they
were made right here in the Eleventh
Street house, and the numbers came in,
so that if any poor devil had chance to
be lucky enough to win a big sum the

numbers were switched on him. Only
the small drawings were ever paid.
Rogues Distrusted Each Other.

"The men arrested were representa-
tives of three different sets of backers,
but as not one of them trusted the
other they all met each day at 1 o'clock
in the Eleventh Street place and the
drawings were made in the presence
of all. I want to make it clear that
this, Mathews, who lives in the house in
West Eleventh Street, is absolutely in-
nocent."

"She bought the house about two
weeks ago and the men were already
occupants. Mrs. McKean had no knowl-
edge of what was going on there, they
worked so quietly and were evidently
so respectable in appearance."

"We learned that plays were made
on each day about 1 o'clock, and then
the runners started out. We have
been trailing every member of the out-
fit for months, and for the last six
weeks Lieutenant Costigan and his men
were on the job with us. We covered
the house to-day and at 1 o'clock
dropped on it. We found Saul,
Matthews and Goldstein in there."

While this was going on detectives
scattered throughout the city were
picking up the members of the outfit.
Charles Wallace, of 31 Cooper Street, Astoria,
was taken up at Bayard Street, charged
with having policy slips in his posses-
sion, and at Thirty-second Street and
Lexington Avenue Thomas Crowe, of
319 East Thirty-ninth Street, was ar-
rested. The police said they found a
complete policy outfit in his home.
John Mulgrew, of 341 East Tenth

Street; Edward Hayes, of 422 West
Twenty-ninth Street; John Lorenzo, of
143 Sixty-second Street; Adolph Van
Dolan, a butcher, of 74 West 134th
Street, and Irene Wells, a negro, were
arrested on charges of having
policy slips in their possession.

Saul, Matthews and Goldstein were
held by Magistrate McAdams in \$5,000
bail for examination June 3. Lorenzo
pleaded guilty. Other arrests are to
follow.

"Of all methods of systematically
robbing the poor," Mr. Barber said,
"there is no game than can equal the
policy. Even when the drawing of
numbers was done outside the city
the crooked writer could switch on
his own slip so as to prevent any big
hits."

Poor Women Robbed.

"The chances were always against
the poor woman who squandered her
money in this game, but now she is a
wonder if she even makes a hit.
"Is the game protected? Most of
these old-timers have criminal records.
Does it stand to reason that they could
hang around without other visible
business and get away with it if they
weren't protected? Of course, they
were never protected by Lieutenant
Costigan."

"We know the organization of the
game from top to bottom, and before
we get through we hope to pulverize
it. It has taken many months to get
where we are, but we now know play-
ers, writers, runners and backers, and
they will all have a chance to tell us
what they know. The big fellows, the
backers, get all the money and take
little or no risk. Now is the time for
the little fellows, who have suffered,
to put the big ones behind the bars."

Lieutenant Costigan compared the
policy game as it was played in the
present case to the wire-tapping game,
where no real connection was had with
racketeers, and the bettors placed their
money on imaginary races, with the
certainty of losing. The policy play-
ers, he said, are placing their money
here on a false, the drawings having no
connection with any real lottery draw-
ings anywhere.

Butterick in Paris

The French edition of THE
Delineator (Le Miroir des
Modes), at \$2 a year, sur-
passes in circulation any
similar publication at a com-
parable price in France.

The Butterick business in
France is greater than that of
all other fashion companies.
More Butterick Patterns are
sold at the Butterick shop at
27 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris,
than all other patterns in
France put together.

The world's chief source
of fashion is Paris. The
world's chief exponent of
fashion is Butterick. And the
success of Butterick Patterns
and Publications in Paris, the
world's style-center, is en-
tirely logical.

BUTTERICK



Sandy Hook Route

Open for Season

Spring schedules of New Jersey Cen-
tral Seashore line, to North Jersey
Coast resorts, take effect.
Steamers sail from foot of W. 42nd
St. and Cedar St.
All rail lines from foot of W. 23rd St.
and Liberty St. See Time Tables.

GEORGIA JUSTICES PLEAD FOR FRANK

Strong Appeal To Be
Made Before Prison
Board on Monday.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Atlanta, May 27. Prominent Georgia
judges today joined in the plea to the
Prison Commission and Governor Slaton
to commute the sentence of Leo M.
Frank to life imprisonment.

Among them were Spencer E. Atkin-
son, ex-justice of the Georgia Supreme
Court and member of the State Legisla-
ture; Judge E. C. Kutz, of Atlanta,
and A. L. Miller, ex-judge of the Su-
preme Court of Macon.

A strong delegation will come from
Savannah on Monday to appeal to the
Prison Board when it takes up the
Frank case. It will be headed by Sam-
uel B. Adams, ex-justice of the Georgia
Supreme Court; State Senator A. A.
Lawrence and T. Mayhew Cunningham,
a well known jurist.

It is understood that if the Prison
Board gives its written reply to the
Frank appeal full consideration, and
if the attorneys for Frank do not at-
tempt to impugn the motives of the
prosecution, Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey
will not actively oppose the commuta-
tion plea.

Frank's counsel to-day practically
completed the brief they will present
to the commission. It will embody a
chronology of the case and will
assign these reasons for Frank's
arrest.

First, the doubt of Judge L. S.
Roan, trial judge, as to Frank's guilt,
expressed when he denied the first moti-
on for a new trial.

Second, the dissenting opinion by
Chief Justice Fish and Justice Beck
of the Georgia Supreme Court when
Frank's motion for a new trial was
denied.

Third, the dissenting opinion of
Justices Hughes and Holmes of the
United States Supreme Court in
Frank's habeas corpus proceeding be-
fore that body.

When the State Prison Commission

Cammeyer Shoes
have helped
thousands to put
their best foot
forward each
morning.

There's "moral support"
built into every pair.

"CAMMEYER"
STAMPED ON A SHOE
MEANS STANDARD OF MERIT.

6th Ave. at 20th St. 381-5th Ave.

meets here an affidavit by Frank's
wife detailing her knowledge of her
husband's movements and actions on
the day of the murder will be pre-
sented. This was announced by W. M.
Howard, who will have charge of
Frank's petition. Mrs. Frank was not
permitted under state law to testify at
the trial.

Frank will also be offered as a wit-
ness by his counsel. It was stated
that if Frank would be heard as a
member of the commission said that
he applicant for a pardon or commu-
tation ever had been allowed to ap-
pear in such proceedings, and he was
not prepared to say whether the pre-
cedent would be broken in Frank's
case.

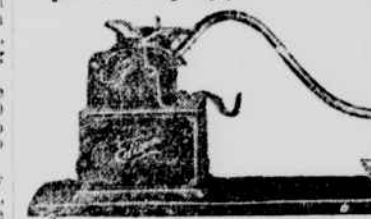
Representatives of the Chicago Press
Committee and the Chicago Anti-Cap-
ital Punishment Society to-day ap-
pointed a committee to wait upon Gov-
ernor Slaton in the interest of clear-
ing for Frank.

The committee is composed of
Judge John M. O'Connor, Chief Justice
of the Criminal Court; the Rev. John
stone Meyers, pastor of Immanuel Ep-
iscopal Church, and Mrs. Mary Har-
rington, representing women's organi-
zations with a membership of 30,000.
The committee will leave Chicago to-
morrow night.

The lower house of the Louisiana
Assembly adopted a Senate resolution
to-day petitioning Governor of
Georgia to commute Frank's sentence
to life imprisonment.

EDISON SAYS:—

"The way to make profits
is to cut down 'overhead' ex-
penses by approved methods"



LAST year we made a HALF MILLION
DOLLARS for New York firms—large and small—
in their correspondence departments—including such firms as

General Electric Co. American Steel & Wire Co.
Erie Railroad Co. National Cloak and Suit Co.
Equitable Life Assur. Co. Fidelity & Casualty Co.
and hundreds of others.

The Edison Dictating Machine was selected by these
firms. We want to show it to you—prove that you can make
a big gain by avoiding the writing of your letters twice—once in
shorthand and once on the typewriter. Phone or write Now.

The Edison Dictating Machine
Telephone Rector 3598
SEELY SERVICE 114 LIBERTY STREET

It Cleans the Teeth and the Tooth-brush too Is it a Good Idea to Keep Your Scrubbing Brush in Better Condition than Your Tooth Brush?

A POLOGIES are
due to KO-
LYNOS—the purest,
sweetest and clean-
est of dental prepa-
rations—for mixing
its name up with
scrubbing-brushes.
But there is a les-
son, FOUNDED
ON ACTUAL
TRUTH, in pointing
out how much clean-
er the average
scrubbing-brush is
kept than the average tooth-brush.



dred sources. THE
WET, SOGGY
BRISTLES, even af-
ter you have held
them under a tap and
shaken the water out,
FURNISH AN
IDEAL CULTURE
MEDIUM, FOR
THE MULTIPLI-
CATION OF
THESE GERMS.
A new tooth-brush
used once and thus
superficially cleaned,
has been found by ACTUAL TEST
to contain MORE THAN A MIL-
LION OF THESE DANGEROUS
MICRO-ORGANISMS.

You spend a great deal of money for
ice each season, to keep your food in
good condition—to keep away the
germs of putrefaction. You spend
hundreds of dollars for sanitary
plumbing, to keep disease germs OUT
OF YOUR HOUSE.

And then you use your tooth-brush,
run a little water over it, and leave it
to BREED GERMS FASTER THAN
ANYTHING ELSE IN THE
HOUSE CAN BREED THEM—and
with it you REINOCULATE YOUR
MOUTH EVERY TIME YOU
BRUSH YOUR TEETH.

KOLYNOS IS A GERM-DE-
STROYING DENTAL CREAM. It
has such high germicidal and disinfect-
ant qualities that your tooth-brush is
left in a CLEAN, SWEET, GERM-
FREE CONDITION every time you
use it.

As a matter of precaution, you ought
to see your dentist frequently. The
next visit ask him about this point—
and about Kolynos. Twenty-five
cents a tube—at your druggist's.

The most un-clean, most suspicious
thing in the house is the ordinary
tooth-brush. It harbors all the disease
germs it scrapes out of your mouth—
from influenza and diphtheria germs
to the bacteria of loathsome diseases
which you unconsciously get into
your mouth and throat from a hun-

The Kolynos Company
New Haven Conn.
U.S.A.

U. S. SUBMARINES USELESS IN WAR

Continued from page 1

each new design as the defects of the
old designs become apparent.

"What I am most interested in is in
finding out whether these breakdowns
were such as must be expected in more
or less experimental boats, or whether
they were due to faults of construction
that should have been remedied, or to
defects in our system of reporting and
making repairs. It is my intention to
immediately investigate this matter
and to spare no effort to remedy any-
thing which is susceptible of being
remedied. I have had this intention for
some time, but have waited in this
matter for the results of the actual
tests under war conditions before mak-
ing any announcement, as I considered
that was the best proof as to whether
or not these boats were capable of sus-
tained service.

"In some cases the breakdowns are
probably due to imperfect design, owing
to the lack of data at the time at which
the boats were built. This would be
particularly true of the E-1 and E-2,
which have been mentioned as breaking
down, as they were the first boats built
after the change from gasoline to heavy
oil engines. One of the K boats ap-
pears to have been in trouble, also, but
none of this class has been finally
accepted by the department as being
satisfactory, having had their prelimi-
nary tests, but the builders still being
responsible for their effective perfor-
mance."

In the meanwhile, the plans for the
twenty new submarines authorized by
the Sixty-third Congress are being
pushed with all possible speed, and I
am greatly pleased with the rapid and
efficient work of the Bureau of Con-
struction and Repair and Steam En-
gineering in this matter. Bids will be
invited for their actual construction
next week. These boats include two
more of the new seagoing submarines,
which we are going to try to make the
last word in such craft. It must not
be forgotten that all of the submarines
which have been in trouble recently
were designed before 1912. The newer
boats, which are nearing completion and
about to be begun, are believed to be
vast improvements upon the old models,
and it is thought that the greater part
of previous weaknesses has been elimi-
nated."

Scout Cruisers Needed.

It is asserted by naval officials that
the war game demonstrated that before
the United States Navy is ready to
meet a modern enemy a fleet of scout
cruisers equal in number to the battle-
ships of the first line and, for the
present, at least, a division of four
fast and powerful battle cruisers must
be added to the list.

powerful Blue fleet was largely due, it
is held, to the absence of a first line
of scouts, which might have picked up
the enemy, defeated its screen of
scouts, combated its destroyer flotilla,
and ultimately prevented the landing
of the military force which accom-
panied the Red admiral's armada.

The type of scouts advocated will be
an improvement on the British scout
cruiser Arcturion. Naval officers say
the department should suggest to the
next Congress the construction at once
of two test vessels of the type they
believe furnishes the idea scout—ships
of about 1,000 tons displacement, with
a speed of not less than 30 knots and
preferably 35 knots. The scouts should
be armed with two high power six-inch
guns in the main batteries. The range of the six-inch
guns should be at least 10,000 yards.
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guns should be at least 10,000 yards.

Want Two Scouts a Year.
The proposal for two vessels of the
scout type in next year's building pro-
gramme is advanced with the sugges-
tion that two more should be added
the following year and in the third
year the navy would have reached a
point where it could say to Congress:
"We have developed a ship of the
type we want. Its usefulness in war
depends on there being enough ships at
the earliest possible date. We need
now one scout for every battleship.
The navy's complement of these ves-
sels should be filled within the ensu-
ing six years."

Next in importance to the creation
of the fleet of scout cruisers naval
officers consider the construction of
a line of not fewer than four battle
cruisers of the most modern type.
These cruisers should have a speed of
not less than twenty-eight knots an
hour and preferably thirty knots. They
should carry not fewer than eight of
the highest powered guns and be ready
to fight or run.

The Japanese have four vessels of
this type. It will require at least
twenty-two months from the passage
of the appropriation bill to put such
ships in commission. Although it is
unlikely that the next Congress will
provide them, naval officers will urge
that at least two battle cruisers be
authorized this year and two more the
following year.

In the navy to-day are nine armored
cruisers of the class of such ships as
the North Carolina, Tennessee and
West Virginia, which have ceased to
have real military value in calculating
a war problem against a modern foe.
Naval officers believe that within three
years at most every one of these once
powerful vessels should be sent to the
scrap heap. They are as out of line
with the modern development of sea
fighting as would be the old Oregon,
Massachusetts and Indiana against
ships of similar power to the super-
dreadnoughts Arizona and New York.
This is a conservative estimate of
the views the General Board will pre-
sent in its next recommendations to
the Secretary of the Navy. The prob-
lem now confronting them is to con-
vince Congress that such a revolu-
tionary programme is desirable.

1% Per MONTH UPON PLEDGE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK
MANHATTAN
Fourth Avenue, cor. 25th Street.
Eldridge St., cor. Rivington St.
Seventh Ave., bet. 48th & 49th Sts.
Lexington Ave., cor. 124th St.
Grand St., cor. Clinton St.
E. 72d St., bet. Lexington & 3d Aves.
East Houston St., cor. Essex St.
BROOKLYN
Courtlandt Av., cor. 148th St.
SMITH ST., cor. Livingston St.
Graham Av., cor. Debevoise Av.
Pittkin Av., cor. Rockaway Av.
1/2 PER CENT, CHARGED UPON
LOANS REPAID WITHIN
TWO WEEKS FROM DATE.